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2D YEAR

lysterious Individual Scheduled for Appearance Before Grand Jury.

ELIEVE SOLUTION OF JERSEY CRIME NEAR

ersons Under Suspicion Cannot Hide, Is Statement of Prosecutor Stricker.

Totten Declines to Stat

HRUNSWICK, N. J., Get. 2: the mysterious eyewitness t rder of the Rev. Edward W table and have permitted it to me known that the krand jury hear evidence which, they say result in the indictment of a

Halls to Resist Implications. thows that every member of HARDING TRIES TO AID ances stevens Bull's house.

authorities. She was

ELEGRAMS WIDEN

CRIME'S LOCALITY

[By Associated Press.]

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22.

A few hours before the carefully
uarded evidence gathered in the five
eeks since the murder of the Rev.
dward Wheeler Hall, and the choir
ager. Mrs. Elegang Beinbard. ager, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, as scheduled to be presented to the and jury of Somerset County, sit-age tomorrow at Somerville, official infirmation that the case would come iger. Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills,

fore that body was lacking. Two telegrams which have been zed by the authorities have widized by the authorities have widn to New York City it was learned lay. The messages, said to have en filed in New York on August 14 the minister, were to Henry St. ns and to a woman in New York, lose name has not been made pub-The message to the woman add her, It was said, that the Rev Il would be at her apartment on e night the telegram was sent. The her to Mr. Stevens, a brother of

.- K K. MEETING BROKEN UP BY CROWD

[By Associated Press.] PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22,—Scores of rsons massed in front of a hall in Kees Rocks this afternoon, told def of Police Edward Reider that he did not prevent a Ku-Klux an meeting within the hall "they Reider broke up the meet t. The crowd dispersed. Klansmen from P. lansmen from Pitsburgh, o organized and advertised the posed organization meeting, were hand in full regalla when Reider

\$125.000 Fire in Memphis.
MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 22.—Fire,
leved to have originated from a from a passing locomotive today destroyed a warehouse of e Plough Chemical Company, in the itskirts of the city. Officials of the mpany estimate the loss at \$125,-

Tickless Clock Is Boon Promised to Humanity

[By Associated Press.]
BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The tickiess clock is one of the boons promised humanity through the discovery of a German scientist who has been deiving in the field of oscillation. A selected audience of government officials, scientists and newspaper men today witnessed a demonstration of inventions of this nature perfected by an engineer, Heinrich Schieferstein, head of the Laborotium of Feur Schwingungstechnik, of Schwingungstechnik,

Feur Schwingungstechnik, of Berlin. A noiseless timepiece, which operates without a lever, which operates without a lever, was one of a number of specimens Schlieferstein used to show the technical importance of oscillating power for high-speed power engines and in the propulsion of ships, airplanes and gilders. A German-American corporation has been founded in Berlin for world-wide exploitation of these discoveries. Fred A. Britten, of lilinois, an American Congressman, is said to be actively interested in the inventions.

Today's demonstration was featured by the use of an oscillating motor, which is claimed to be the first synchronizing motor perfect. first synchronizing motor perfect-ed, producing vigrations of a connected flap or disc synchron-ously with the movements of the motor. The promoters contend that the inventions mean a great

G. O. P. IN A PANIC, SAYS CORDELL HULL

Democratic Chairman Asserts Republicans Are "Playing Last Cards."

Declares Cabinet on Stump in Effort to Save Situation.

chairmen declared in state ments here today.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the
Demogratic committee, said that the
Republicans are in a panic that the perate and hopeless in others

Republican National Committee, ex-

e night of September 14, and knows solutely nothing concerning the line."

Two women were interviewed by tective Totten, while Mr. Beekman as playing golf, but no announce, as playing golf, but no announce as points of the accomplishments of Congress. Mr. Adams said that it struck a responsive chord throughout the country of the said that it struck a responsive chord throughout the country.

"This administration has found favor with the public because of healthy co-operation between the legislative and executive branches," he said. "It is a resumption of that teamwork which is necessary to the proper conduct of public affairs." fairs.

"The public is unwilling to break it up by electing a Democratic Con-gress. It is unwilling to deadlock the machinery of government for the next two years. It will con-tinue the Republican party in conrol of both branches of Congress

REFUGEES' EXODUS , BECOMES DISORDERLY

[By Associated Press.]
ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 22.—The exodus of refugees throughout the territory occupied by French detachments has shown increased disorder in the past forty-eight hours. The moving columns are repeatedly blocked by the frantic efforts of the refugees to accelerate the pace as well as by new columns arriving from side roads or across the fields.

her to Mr. Stevens, a brother of rs. Hall, was said to have notified in that the minister would not rent home the next day.

Officials today refused to make public the result of the examination of rs. Addison Clarke, who has been entified as the "Minnie" mentioned Mrs. Mills' letter. Nor would they civeal whether the pistol and the infe used in the murder were in the s now drawing to a close. The refugees place no reliance in he French. The Mayor of one of

the French. The Mayor of one of the villages said:
"We are going because we shall be massacred if we stay. Smyrn, has taught us a lesson. France gave East Thrace away to the Turka, now France wants to prevent us from going to a country immune from massacres. We shall not listen."

CHARGES APPOINTEE IS DISQUALIFIED

1By Universal Service.1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2p.—Senator Nathan B. Diai, of South Carolina, today charged that Joseph W. Toltoday charged that Joseph in hert, Republican committeeman in disqualified for the that State, is disqualified for the park, throwing position of United States marshal, hecause of a previous conviction for The dead are: embezziement.

Senator Dial said that he would

BONAR LAW WORKS TO SELECT CABINET

Conservatives Meet Today to Elect New Leader of Party.

VARIOUS FACTIONS ARE CONSIDERING FUTURE

Prince of Wales Present When Lloyd George Offered His Resignation.

PRESS ALIGNMENT UNCERTAIN

Chancellor of Exchequer, Will Be in New Ministry.

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, Oct. 22.—There was no unday for Andrew Honar Law to-nor at the headquarters of the ideal organizations in London, eral party leaders conferred with longer laws.

riv: all the members are end, including those who

Mrs. Davidson, Wife of Famous Sculptor, Wins Smart Set With Innovation.

[By Universal Service.] PARIS Oct. 22.—"Sleight of hand" tyles have been introduced by Mrs I. O. Davidson, American wife of the famous sculptor, who has just launch ed a dressmaking establishment. She has captured instant favor with the smart set due to the elegance, simplicity and economy of her offerings and the fact that one style can, with a few quick motions, be transformed from an afternoon to an evening gown.

Even the color and the whole lines of the marvelous gown are changed. The miraculous effect is achieved by the manner of draping lined falries by which the outer garment can be wern inside or out or given a capelike effect by a simple adjustment of the sleeves and collar. During a dinner at Ciro's last night Mrs. Davidson amazed the guests by changing the color as well as the lines of her gown without leaving

her table, and within the space of a few moments.

The sculptor's wife is the first prominent American woman to enter Cefinitely the Parisian fashion world l act as her own mannequin in sumptuous establishment opened in the exclusive quarter. Her cus-tomers enjoy the novelty of being treated as guests instead of mere

FOUR KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS AT CURB

[By Associated Press.]
MONT CLAIR, N. J., Oct. 22.—Four
persons were killed early today
when an automobile driven by Edwin
G. Dahlen struck the curb while
rounding a sharp curve near Porter
Park, throwing the seven occupants
into the street

The dead are: Mrs. Anna Dietrich. f Brooklyn, Dahlen's mother-in-law;

Predicts Round Trip to London in Twelve Hour

[By Universal Service.]
SELFRIDGE FIELD, MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH, Oct. 22—"11 soon will be possible for a busi ness man in New York to leave a transact business there and retur transact business there and return before dark," declared Brigadier-beneral William Mitchell, assist-ant chief of the army's air ser-vice and holder of the world's re-cord for speed, prior to his depart-ure for the East. General Mitchell predicted that within a comparatively

within a comparatively short time of lying machine will be developed which will hurtle through space at the terrifle speed of 500 miles at hour, capable of currying half

ply sufficient oxygen to pilot and

ON VERGE OF WAR

Conditions Are Dangerous, Is Warning of Special Commission.

SETTLEMENT NEEDED

Difficulties Should Be Adjusted on Basis of Mutual Agreement.

and and Italy. and financial intercourse

settlement must be reached if the beace of the world is to be restored and guaranteed, then two basic con-siderations must be understood and secepted, viz.: (1) America cannot cancel the debts of the nations, but all nations must uitimately pay their obligations, with dignity and honor. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

ADMIRAL DE HORSEY IS DEAD AT COWES

[By Associated Press.] de Horsey died at Cowes

Admiral de Horsey has been dep-uty-governor of the Isle of Wight since 1913. He was 95 years old. He was senior naval officer during the Jamaica insurrection of 1865, and the Fenian raids on the lakes of Canada in 1886. He was commodore of the British fleet in the West Indies from 1872 to 1875, and commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet from 1876 to 1879. During his command in the Pacific his flagship, the Shah, engaged the Peruvian rebel iron-clad Hauscar, and forced it to surrender to the Peruvian authorities. The question of the admiral's action was debated in Parliament, but De Hor-sey was justified for what he did. The admiral was placed on the re-tired list in 1892.

MRS. EDITH FORD, 92, DIES IN BALTIMORE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 22.—Mrs.
Edith B. Ford, widow of John T.
Ford, founder of Ford's Opera House,
died today at her home here. Her
teath followed an illness of ten
days, and was due to the infirmities of age. Mrs. Ford recently had celebrated her: st birthday. Until three weeks ago she spent some time every day in the large yard which surrounds her home, and cared daily for her flowers. She read the newspapers thoroughly, so members of the family said, and manifested

FUTURE OF GUARD DRY SHIP LAWS HIT TO BE DISCUSSED ALL CRAFT EXCEPT AT AN EARLY DATE 9 "EXEMPT" LINES

sumed Before Crossing

3-Mile Mark.

tain to Be Carried to Su-

preme Court.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 22

emptied before the ship crosses the three-mile line marking the accepted limit of American maritime jurisdic-tion, under an interpretation of the prohibition laws which became ef-fective at 12:01 o'clock this morn-

The nine "exempt" Lines include two American companies—the International Mercantile Marine and the United American Line—and seven registered under foreign flars—the Cunard-American Navigation, Holland-American, Scandinavian - American and the Royal Steam Packet. They have sought uermanent infunctions

All other ships come within the law's meaning set forth by the At-terney-General and approved by

Organization Opens a "Mat-

rimonial Parlor."

[By Universal Service.] NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Cupid has seen received into the church and

under proper guidance is being pressed into service. In other words the church has

Announcement of the Innovation was made today in a circular sent out by the council of the boards of

encyclence of the Methodist Epis-

Recently Miss Clara Salem set orth the undisputed proposition,

forth the undisputed proposition, that for every boy that's lonesome, there's a girl that's lonesome too, and therefrom was evolved the idea of organizing the National Lenesome

IN NATION FRIDAY

OBSERVE "NAVY DAY"

opal Church

WITHIN EIGHT DAYS

Embney Makes an Issue of Seizure of the Emerald.

EXPECT FIRST CASE

Secretary of War Weeks Beverages Must Be Con-Has Called Conference at Washington.

OFFICERS INSTRUCTED TO BE PRESENT

Belief Is Organization Will Judge Hand's Decision Cer-Be Torn to Pieces and Reconstructed.

FRIENDS ARE DISTURBED LIMIT ACTIVITY OF "DRY" NAV

General Readjustment of Allotments Forcess 1s Cause of Alarm.

By J. Frederick Essary. Washington Correspondent of The

By successive increments it was replaced to increase the size of this force to 124,000 men at a cost of something like \$50,000,000 a year. A certain definite quota of division, sorps and army troops was allotted to that service and the work of regranization was commenced with intuitivalsam. In spite of inadequate appropriations a well-knit force, emerging not only divisions, but also the organizations required to support.

All other ships come Within the

who has represented the Irish constituency of Liverpool since 1885, and Joseph Devlin, of Belfast, find them selves in a curious position. Practically the only plank in the Nationalist party has been home rule for Ireland, and with Ireland about to become a free state, their platform is pulled from under them. The National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

"SLEIGHT OF HAND"

STYLES INTRODUCED IN PARIS BY AMERICAN

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certain general staff officers who wish to see the guard's prestige lowered and its future possibilities hampered through a general reduction in its proposed strength and a general restriction of its activities to divisional organizations, only.

War Department officials most intimately in touch with the situation deny, however, that there is any such hostility felt against the guard except, perhaps, in the case of an individual here and there, insisting the resular army men have learned the gular army men have learned tlue of the National Guard as a military factor, and that most regu-iar officers are eager to assist in building up the force.

Other reasons advanced for callng the conference are:
First. That the act of June 4, 1920,
equires States with only one Repreentative, but with two Senators in congress to furnish the same ratio (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS LOST IN THE BALTIC

Hy Associated Press,] RIGA, Oct. 22.—The Russian ar-mored cruisers Rossiya and Gromo-oii and several other vessels have een lost in a storm in the Balt The Rossiya was a 12,195-ton vessel

The Rossiya was a 12,195-ton vessel and the Gromobol a ship of 13,435 tons. The former had a length of 480 feet and the latter of 472 feet. The Rossiya was laid down at the Baltic Works in 1893 and completed in 1898, and the Gromobol was started in 1898 and completed in 1901. Each vessel had a speed of about twenty knots. The Rossiya in ore-war days and a complement of 833 men and the Gromobol 888. The Gromobol was scattled by a mutinus crew at Kronstadt in November, 1920. It is probable she was latter raised and repaired. The Rossiya 1920. It is probable she was later raised and repaired. The Rosslya (also known as the Rossla) was said to have participated in the Kron-stadt mutiny in the winter of 1921.

Advertising Clubs to Meet. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 22.— The first annual convention of the Southeastern District Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will open here tomorrow morning with about 100 delegates in attendance. Many of the visitors arrived today and after registering at headquarto Shoot Around Corner

States government by Dr. Max Ritterath, a local scientist, it was learned today.

The cannon and four other war inventions have been at the dis-posal of the government by Dr. Ritterath to refute the theory that airplanes are more efficient than land defenses.

The scientist also includes those inventions in his proposed schema for a coast defense that can be operated to extend 1,000 miles at

Offers U. S. Cannonball

perated to extend 1,000 miles a

sea.
Listed among Dr. Ritterath's
achievements are the inventions of
"cold light" and liquid mercury
reflectors.

Bitter in Reply to Speech Made by Attorney-General.

CHARGES "FALSEHOOD"

Promises Campaign to Impeach Daugherty Will Be Pushed Vigorously.

[By Universal Service.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—AttorneyGeneral H. M. Daugherty indulged
'in thetoric, exaggeration and faisehood" in his address at Canton. thio, last night, according to Samue iompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement

The labor leader renewed his at-ack on the Attorney-General for injunction against the rallway raud cases and promised that the ampaign

bureau of investigation and former head of a private detective agency. Mr. Burns, the labor chief intimated, was responsible for the gathering of the 17,000 allidavits which "were literally fished out of the sewers among strike breakers and paid agents of the most desperate char-acter" to support the government's injunction petition. Quotes From Letter.

In support of his attack on the avestigator Mr. Gompers quoted at length from a letter written May 16, 1912, by George W. Wickersham,

"Mr. Daugherty says that the strike was a revolt against govern-ment, and that the nation was in the zrip of civil war." Having been a close observer of the situation at all times and having been intimate-(Continued on Page 9, Cot. 5.)

CLEMENCEAU TO VISIT MANY AMERICAN CITIES

In other words the church has gone into the matrimonial game so as to take "matchmaking out of the hands of the devil."

It's a big and icnesome city and the heart of many a lonely young man and woman pines for the companionship of each other.

To meet this problem and help the young man and woman to find his or her mate a "matrimonial parlor" has been opened by the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. The enterprise is neither commercial nor professional. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Georges Clemencean, war Fremier of France, will visit principal cities in the East and Middle West during his tour of the United States in November and December, according to a schedule made public yesterday by the Coun-cil of Foreign Relations, under whose auspices he is coming to this counry. The French statesman will sail or

The French statesman will sail on November 11, Armistice Day, and is expected to reach New York November 18, where he will be heard in his first address. Tentative dates call for speeches in Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and Washington, and possibly Atlanta, Visits to the White House, Mount Vernon, Washington's home and to former President Wilson, his associate at the Paris peace conference, ciate at the Paris peace conference are on the calendar for Clemen-ceau's stay in the capital.

GUARANTEE SAFETY

[By Associated Press.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—General Uborevitch, of the Far Eastern republic's revolutionary army, has begun negotiations with the Japanese commander and the Viadivostok consular representatives for the surrender of Viadivostok, according to advices received by the Soviet government from Chita.

The dispatches say the American consul handed General Uborevitch a consul handed General Uborevitch a leave today and Constantinople was all friends. [By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Friday, October 27, will be given nation-wide observance as "Navy Day," un-der place. der plans announced tonight by the Navy Department. Selection of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt as the name-day of the navy, was suggested by the Navy League of the United States. Governors, Mayors of most of the principal cities and

consul handed General Liborevitch a note requesting him to guarantee the personal safety of American citizens. Similar requests were made on behalf of the British and Japanese destroyers were here a few months more than seventy colleges and universities have indorsed the plan and reported preparation for local ob-Senator Dial said that he would wage a bitter fight against Tolbert taking office, and had already made a protest with the Senate Juliciary Committee. Charges were being probed when adjourament came, he declared.

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14 DIE AS FLAMES SWEEP TENEMENT;

Fire Spreads With Light. ning Suddenness From Cellar to Attic.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS SEEK PYROMANIAC

several of Those Who Lost Lives Are Found Dead in Bed.

IANY ARE RESCUED BY LADDERS

Score Brought to Safety by 17-Year Old Youth Who Braves Perils.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Fourteen persons, most of them children, lost their lives carry today in a fire, believed by city efficials to be the work of a pyromaniac. The flames swept with murderous suddenness from cellar to attic of a five-story brick teacher. orick tenement at Lexington Ave-nue and One Hundred and Tenth Street, in the thickly populated East

The blaze apparently started in a onby carriage under the stairs in the ower hall under almost identical cir-rumstances as the recent incendiary fire in an upper West Side apartment are in an upper west side apartment iouse which resulted in seven deaths. So quickly did the flames shoot through the building that a number of the dead were found in bed, burned or suffocated without the lightest opportunity to escape.

Mass of Plames. Nathan Silver and four of his chil-lren were among the victims. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Matilsky and Sid-icy and Catherine Sugarman, brother and sister of Mrs. Matilsky, also perished.

the upper floors had to battle through the smoke and flames pouring cut of the windows. Several tenants perched on upper-

Mary ingides, disregarded the warn-ing and leaped from the fourth floor, receiving injuries which probably will

Floor Collapses.

While the firemen were at work on the second and preparing to fight heir way to the one above, the third

Meanwhile, officials here were connident that the forthcoming decision of Judge Hand might serve to temperarily clear the atmosphere. Regardless of its nature, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave taken to the Supreme Court, Section of a new chief for the Bureau of lave the position.

"Mr. Daugherty's characterization of the shopmen's strike and the strikers is so filled with hatred example and caught a swinging sign and pu'led himself up to the window. He led the three frightened taken to the proof of an adjoining building and by threwing that the strike was a revolt against govern-lave their lave to the section of the Cahinet.

"Mr. Daugherty says that the strike and the strike and display of the proof of the Cahinet.

"Mr. Daugherty says that the strike is against govern-lave the woman's 15-months'-old baby, who was asleep in a crib, later he went to the roof of an adjoining building and by threwing the later the surface of the shop of the sh oining building and by throwing board over the alley space, made it possible for a number of ten-ants, who seemingly had been cut off from escape on the roof, to cross in safety.

William Conners, 22, who lives

with his mother across the street from the burned building, also res-cued a number of persons from the clied a number of persons from the third floor, including Mrs. Silver. He was badly burned when a gust of flame burned the clothing from his back as he was walking down the fire escape with a woman in his

Gives Life for Engagement Ring. Assistant District Attorney Hennis, one of the first officials to visit the scene while the blaze was in prog-ress, noted the marked similarity between teday's fire and that in the West Side apartment house several weeks ago, when seven persons were burned to death. At that time, in a doorway next to

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

U. S. DESTROYERS AT CONSTANTINOPLE

[By Associated Press.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22.—The
American destroyer flotilla, which
sailed from Norfolk October 2 to RANTEE SAFETY
OF ALL FOREIGNERS

protect American interests in the Near East, arrived here today under command of Captain C. M. Toser. The twelve ships steamed up at 8 o'clock in the morning, but, owing to the congestion at the Bosporus naval anchorages, were unable to anchor together. Six of them, there-fore, took up their stations at the